

FAIR PLAY TAKES HANDICAP EVENT

Game Hastings Colt Establishes Title as Champion Three-Year-Old.

ALMOST EQUALS WORLD'S RECORD

Trance Carries Colors of George Odom to Victory in Nursery Stakes.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Fair Play, the game Hastings colt of August Belmont, established his title to the champion three-year-old now in training by capturing the Municipal Handicap today at Belmont Park after a terrific stretch duel with Master Robert.

Carrying the stupendous burden of 127 pounds and giving liberal allowances to all his rivals, the sturdy chestnut never faltered at any stage of the contest, and when Lee called on him for an extra effort in the short run the Whitney responded like a genuine thoroughbred and sailed home to a glorious victory.

The colt reeled off the mile and three-quarters in 2:58, which is only one second slower than the world's figure of 2:57, made by Major Danvers in 1903 at Morris Park. Master Robert, which finished second, ran back to his race in the Jerome Handicap, when he finished half a length behind Fair Play and showed that he is strictly a long distance runner. Frank Gill, with the clever Notter in the saddle, finished two lengths behind Master Robert and saved third money by a head from Touraine.

Delirium Runs First

Delirium captured the Manhattan Handicap after a great stretch run. Swinging around the turn the Whitney gelding was lying in fifth place and didn't seem to have a possible winning chance. The leaders ran wide at this point, which gave Delirium an opportunity of sneaking through on the rail. Slowly but surely he went up ground and sailed under the wire half a length in front of Half Sovereign. Fashion Plate, the clever two-year-old belonging to H. K. Knapp, finished a strong third.

In the Nursery Stakes Trance carried the colors of George Odom to a two-length victory. The filly was giving weight away to all her rivals, but she was "Hawkey's horse" today and ran away from the field without the least difficulty.

The Summaries:

First race—Two-year-olds; six furlongs. Royal Captive, 116 (Lee), won; Affliction, 106 (Notter), second; Lady Selina, 103 (McCarthy), third. Time, 1:10. Golden View also ran.

Second race—Brook Cup Handicap; two-year-olds; four-year-olds and upward; about three miles. Agent, 156 (Kelleher), won; Watermelon, 142 (Davidson), second; Mark Gumberts, 132 (Henderson), third. Time, 6:30. Ironsides, 142, Maud, 142, and Denier also ran. Last three fell. Agent and Denier coupled.

Third race—Nursery; two-year-olds; six furlongs. Trance, 124 (Miller), won; Selectman, 113 (Notter), second; Field Mouse, 115 (Shreve), third. Time, 1:10. Practical, Statesman and Joe Madden also ran.

Fourth race—Manhattan; two-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Delirium, 104 (Gilbert), won; Half Sovereign, 105 (Lee), second; Fashion Plate, 98 (Cotton), third. Time, 1:13.5. Wise Mason, Benson, De Mund and Red River also ran.

Fifth race—Municipal Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; mile and six furlongs. Fair Play, 120 (Cotton), won; Master Robert, 103 (Gilbert), second; Frank Gill, 112 (Notter), third. Time, 2:58. Touraine, Brother Jonathan, Beau coup and Miss Crawford also ran.

CADETS VANQUISH TRINITY EASILY

West Point Runs Up Big Score in Final Practice Game.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 10.—The Army won its last game today prior to the big game with Yale by defeating Trinity, 33 to 0.

The visitors never crossed the Army's 35-yard line. In the first half West Point scored a touchdown, but failed at goal. Dean kicked a place kick on the 35-yard line. The half ended with the score 9 to 0.

In the second half Trinity weakened, and the soldiers scored at will.

DIREFUL DETAILS TERSELY RELATED

(Continued from First Page.)

Cobb napping, but the ball got through Steinfeld and Tyrus counted the leading run.

The Saddening Finish. Everything looked rosy for the American League champions when the Cubs took their final session at bat. But it was not on the books that the world champions were to be beaten. Sumner, who had pitched superbly after relieving Killian, weakened in this chapter. The Cubs simply pounded him at will. Evers was easy for Rossman, but Schulte, Chance, and Steinfeld singled in order to fill the sacks. Hoffman drove in two with a neat single and Tinker beat his bid in front of the plate. Hoffman and Tinker worked the double steal. Kilgus's single to left broke it up as Hoffman and Tinker scored.

Detroit was unable to do anything with Brown in the last half. The big crowd may have had something to do with the bad defensive work of the Junipers. If the Tigers were nervous, they were not in any way lacking in heart. They proved this by the manner in which they fought from the start, despite a severe handicap in the matter of strong pitching of the opposition. The Junipers pitched and Tinker worked the part of themselves. There was plenty of excuse for loose play, but more than his share fell to the lot of the losers.

Defeated With Team for Pennant Big Ball Tosser Wins Out in Game With Cupid and Captures a Bride

Fred Falkenberg, former pitcher on the Washington baseball team, made a garrison finish in the ninth inning of the baseball season yesterday by taking Miss Edna M. Russell, of Washington, as his bride.

At high noon the tall ball-tosser furnished for the 15-karat with more nervousness than he has exhibited in the box during his whole career, when he stood beside Miss Russell at the residence of the bride, 48 S street northwest.

The Rev. Eugene A. Hannan, pastor of St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and R streets, performed the ceremony. The wedding was a quiet home affair. Merely the family of the bride and about a dozen friends were present. Leo Russell, a brother of the bride, played the wedding march and was the best man, and Miss Hattie Sweet was the maid of honor. Both of the bride's parents were present.

Falkenberg arrived in Washington on Wednesday from Cleveland, but refused to speak of the nuptials. He was uncertain whether he could marry Miss Russell so soon, as Cleveland, the team for which he has been pitching during the past season, is about to begin its campaign for the American League pennant and that would have necessitated

his services all this week for the world's series.

Falkenberg and his bride left for New York on the 4 o'clock train yesterday afternoon. He said that he and Mrs. Falkenberg, after spending a short honeymoon in New York would live in Chicago for the winter.

Miss Russell is an exceptionally pretty girl of nineteen years, and was formerly a telephone operator. Falkenberg has known her for about two years, and the romance dates back to the days when the tall groom was the star pitcher on the staff of the Nationals. She used to sit in the grandstand at all the home games and cheer her fiance to victory with the vim of a seasoned fan.

Cupid has played havoc with the Cleveland team, to which Falkenberg was sold by Camillon. Leihart, the pitcher, was married Wednesday. Birmingham, center fielder, has hardly gotten the rice from the folds of his wedding clothes, and Outfielder Clarke is bidding farewell to his benighted days, for he is soon to wed a Canadian girl.

Although Falkenberg's marriage was so quiet and a surprise, several handsome presents have been received by the couple, and the Cleveland team has heard that they will ship a present that will make every team wish that they were being married.

Keener Judgment a Potent Factor in Victory of Cubs Over American League Club

(Continued from First Page.)

a wild pitch, and threw wild to first on Cobb's bunt. Rossman followed with a single straight over the second base bag, scoring Crawford.

Then followed a play which Harry Pulliam, president of the National League, declared to be the finest bit of baserunning he ever saw. Cobb, keenly watching Hoffman as the latter picked up the ball, slowed up as he turned second base, and then started as if to return to the middle station.

Once before in the game Cobb had gone from first to third on such a hit, and Hoffman, who was preparing for another such dash, was completely fooled when he saw Ty turn back. Hoffman then carelessly tossed the ball in and the horsehide had no sooner left his hands than Cobb was off like a rocket, the great sprinter, for the third sack. The relay of Hoffman's throw was bad and as the ball rolled to the grandstand Cobb kept on for the home plate with the counter which it was thought would spell victory for Detroit.

In the third inning, Chicago gave an exhibition of batting which was astonishing.

It had the Tigers completely at sea. It was a case of slug, bunt, slug, bunt

until the home players did not know what to expect next. If ever a team pressed their advantage to the utmost the Windy City crew certainly did then.

In the ninth inning, when Detroit looked for similar tactics to be employed, the Cubs "opened their shoulders" and drove the ball like a shot past the infielders. Again the Tigers were baffled and just when they thought they had caught the Chicago combination correctly and set themselves for hard drives, Kilgus came along with a neat bunt. For "change of pace" in batting. Chance's men certainly gave a rare exhibition in these innings.

Sheekard was the batting star of the occasion with two double's and a single in his first three times at bat, while Tinker, with two hits to his credit, would have made it a trio had not Crawford robbed Joe of a triple by a wonderful one-hand running catch of a drive.

Only two umpires worked today on the field, Sheridan and O'Day. Connolly and Klem were kept in the stands for emergency duty.

The two teams, with the members of the national commission and visiting magnates, left here tonight for Chicago, where they will play tomorrow and Monday, returning here for a game on Tuesday.

ROCK HILL COLLEGE DEFEATS MARYLAND

Ellicott City Scene of Close Game Between State Rivals.

ELLICOTT CITY, Md., Oct. 10.—Although outweighed by over twenty pounds a man, the Rock Hill College eleven easily defeated the Maryland University team here today by 11 to 0.

The game was played in a drizzling rain, and consequently there was much fumbling. With this exception, the game was fast and well played throughout. Rock Hill outclassing their opponents at every stage of the contest. The first touchdown was made in the first five minutes of play. Rock Hill got the ball on a fumble, and after Collins had made forty yards on an end run and Plinke ten on a line plunge. Clifford was sent over the goal line. The half ended with the ball in the middle of the field.

The second half was a kicking duel between Dunn and Israel, the former having the better of it. Then on-line plays, together with the forward pass, Rock Hill worked the ball up to within one yard of the goal. Dunn and Collins made the touchdown. Dunn kicking and the general all-around playing of Collins and Clifford were the features of the game.

The line-up:
Rock Hill. Positions. Md. Univ.
Dunn.....L. E.....Pitch
Cune.....R. T.....Robinson
McManaway.....L. G.....Mandigo
Parker.....C. Center.....Bratton
Clemens.....R. G.....Conduit
Finke.....R. T.....Hibbs
Pookes, Brady.....R. E.....Nathans
Hinchman.....L. H. B.....Bowman
Collins.....L. B.....Montenion
Cune.....R. T.....Robinson
Toomey.....F. G.....Johnson
Touchdowns—Clifford and Collins.
Goal from touchdown—Dunn. Time of halves—30 and 15 minutes. Referee—Brennan, R. H. C. Umpire—Smythe, U. of Md. Field Judge—Taft, of Rock Hill College. Timers—W. Brennan and Norton. Line-men—W. Caulfield and V. H. Son.

EXPLANATORY.

Knicker—What is the object of Hitchcock's card index?
Knicker—To know who has cold feet—New York Sun.

Tailor-made Clothes At Ready-made Prices

Stylish garments tailored to your measure from the season's latest weaves. Fine English worsted suitings in all kinds of snappy mixtures. Brown, Green, and Olive are numbered among the colorings.

Suits and Overcoats...\$12.50 up
Pants.....\$3.00 up

We are experts in the art of making pants. A perfect fit is GUARANTEED on all garments we tailor. Names of present customers who booked with us when we started business 12 years ago is the best proof of satisfactory service.

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CRAWFORD SHOWS REMARKABLE RUN

Heavy Car Takes Steep Grades in Maryland With Ease.

MAKES GOOD TIME FROM HAGERSTOWN

Owing to Lack of Extra Batteries an Unavoidable Delay Prolonged Trip.

The Crawford Automobile Company gave one of their new model 30-horsepower machines a thorough test recently under trying circumstances, in an eighty-five-mile run from Hagerstown, Md., to Washington, D. C., over the old Frederick "pike."

The party, consisting of six persons, first visited the factory of the company situated about half a mile from Hagerstown. Here they were shown cars in all stages of construction, and just how the engines are tested for forty-eight hours on power from the plant for eight hours on its own power in order that it may be perfectly adjusted. In the finishing room was seen the application of the finish coat which is applied at a temperature of about 130 degrees, in order to give the body of the car a glossy finish. After assembling a car, the trial test was explained. This is usually a test of about 300 miles over the heaviest roads available before the mechanism is pronounced ready for temporary body being used for the test.

The car, which was used for the trip, was a four-cylinder model, but the factory people desired to have it tested more severely. The machine carried six persons though it was designed for a five-passenger machine. The intention was to start early in order to make the entire run by daylight, but the car was unavoidably delayed, the party leaving the Baldwin Hotel at 4:35 p. m.

Hill-Climbing Test. The car worked perfectly without a jar or a catch. Over an almost perfect road it made a flying trip for a number of miles through a country of rolling hills, meadows, hills, and valleys, negotiating the grades almost as easily as it did the level country roads. At 4:55 p. m. the party reached Boonsboro, the site of the historic battle of Antietam, and here the real troubles began. The first toll gate in a series of seven on that road was encountered. It came at the bottom of a hill and the machine was found to start the incline from a standstill, which it did beautifully, at intermediate gear. At gate No. 2, a more difficult hill appeared.

From this point to Braddock the trip was uneventful, but it was a fast run. At Braddock the machine was acquainted with the car left the party and another man took the wheel. The peculiarities of both the car and the road were practically unknown to him, and darkness was rapidly approaching. Still the run was fully as good as before, and the machine was found to be a trip being easily climbed, until the party reached Hyattstown.

Batteries Went "Dead."

Some trouble had already been experienced in getting the battery to spark properly, but this was such a small matter that it was not considered. It was not until the machine had been driven about fifty miles that the battery began to show signs of trouble. The machine stopped and the batteries were found to be entirely "dead."

They had not been heating the powerful 4-cylinder engine properly for some time. No extra batteries had been furnished, as is generally done, because the Crawford machine is so compactly designed that it is impossible to carry the machine through. They were stranded, and thirty-five miles from Washington.

After several ineffectual attempts to "dope" the batteries by methods known to them, the machine was taken to the general store at Buckeysville, where they telephoned to Washington for a new set of batteries.

Two of the party elected to stay in town and get a good night's rest, but before they were well in the land of nod the battery had been renewed, a powerful 6-horsepower Crawford, with extra batteries, having made the trip from Washington to Buckeysville in an hour and a half. With darkness and the rather limited information they had received as to the location of the stranded car as hand-caps this was a remarkable run.

The machine had no trouble in reaching the top of the hill and in an hour and a half the rest of the way to Washington.

The car certainly had a severe trial, and in spite of this one accident, due to an oversight, proved itself a wonder for speed, climbing, and endurance. The car was taken out for a short run yesterday without any repairs, and seemed to run smoother after the tuning up the night before.

What next?—New York Independent.

AUTOMOBILES WHERE TO BUY THEM

Autocar	Pope Automobile Co., of Wash., 517 13th St. N.W.
Baker Electric	Cook-Stoddard Co., 1224 and P. St. N.W.
Brush Runabout	Brush-Nichols Co., 1110 C St. N.W.
Cadillac	Cook-Stoddard Co., 224 and P. Sts. Tel. N. 3790.
Carter 2-Engine	Carter Motor Car Corp., Munsey Bldg.
Columbia	Dupont Garage, 2020 M St. N.W. Tel. N. 5141.
Corbin	Dupont Garage, 2020 M St. N.W. Tel. N. 5141.
Crawford	Auto Car & Garage Co., 632 L St. N.W. Tel. N. 560.
Detroit Electric	1224 and P. St. N.W. Tel. N. 5141.
Elmore	Elmore Agency, Vermont av. & L St. N.W. Tel. N. 1203.
Ford	Chas. E. Miller & Bro., 1405-7 14th St. N.W. Tel. N. 4170.
Franklin	Cook-Stoddard Co., 224 and P. Sts. N.W. Tel. N. 3790.
Lozier	Dupont Garage, 2020 M St. N.W. Tel. N. 5141.
Mattheson	Pope Automobile Co., of Wash., 517-519 14th St. N.W.
Maxwell	Thomas & Tolman Auto Co., 1325 L St. N.W. Tel. N. 147.
National	National Garage, 1233 14th St. N.W.
Overland	Dewey Garage, 1212 L St. N.W. Tel. N. 4530.
Pierce Arrow	Cook-Stoddard Co., 224 and P. Sts. Tel. N. 3790.
Pope Hartford	Pope Auto Co., 317-319 14th St. N.W. Tel. N. 748.
Pope Tribune	Pope Auto Co., 317-319 14th St. N.W. Tel. N. 748.
Premier	L. D. Moore, Jr., 814 14th St. N.W. Tel. N. 6320.
Pullman	Thomas & Tolman Auto Co., 1325 L St. N.W. Tel. N. 1470.
Reo	L. D. Moore, Jr., 814 14th St. N.W. Tel. N. 6320.
Regal	National Garage, 1233 14th St. N.W.
Stearns	LeDroit Auto Co., rear 609 Florida av. Tel. N. 371.
Stevens Duryea	Motor Car Co., 1315 N. Y. av. Tel. N. 2489.
White	Cook-Stoddard Co., 224 and P. Sts. N.W. Tel. N. 3790.
Waverly	Pope Auto Co., of Wash., 517-519 14th St. N.W. Tel. N. 748.
Wood's Electric	Elmore Agency, Vermont av. & L St. N.W. Tel. N. 1203.

Stearns Chalks Up New Marks Under Some Trying Conditions In Races and Trial Runs

"In these days of races at terrific pace and of runs from New York to Madagascar, or some other remote place, many makers of automobiles are trying to lead the thoughts of buyers from one of the severest tests to which an automobile can ever be put," said the manager of the LeDroit Automobile Company yesterday.

"I refer to hill climbing," he explained. "The one car that has proved itself a world beater at such tests is the Stearns. It has established most unusual records, and has done so enough times to make its performance constitute practically a world's record. These records were made on May 30, when Stearns cars won the five, ten, and 100 mile events at Pimlico, near Baltimore; the hill climb at Bridgeport, Conn.; the hill climb at Cincinnati, Ohio; the hill climb at New Haven, Conn., and the 100-mile race at Seattle, Wash., and these events were all won in one day, mind you, and if that performance is not a world's record, I should like to know what is."

This manager went on to speak of the manner in which some manufacturers

use special makes of cars for endurance, speed, and other tests. He declared that the Stearns machine used in competition was always a stock car, because the company would not permit the use of any other in competition. He said the company had never even built racing autos. It has not been necessary to do so, since in the hill-climbing contests, for instance, the power of the even-gear cars was always at the fingers' ends of the driver.

"Every machine sent into a race, reliability run, endurance contest, hill climb, or other affair of the sort," he added, "is always one which was made for the general market. Not infrequently, in order to impress this point upon some one, the company's agent will enter and drive a car already sold and in use."

"The advantages claimed for this policy are that when the prospective purchaser reads of the Stearns' accomplishments he knows they were achieved by a car exactly like the one he is going to buy, and not a freak machine fit only for exhibition purposes and special events."

WOMAN HAS RECORD FOR NOVEL RIDES

Lady Motorist Has Kicked in Curious Vehicles All Over World.

BOSTON, Oct. 10.—Miss Grace Emmett is a great admirer of the motor car, and possesses a four-cylinder tour-about, at the wheel of which she is quite an expert.

While in Boston she visited the salesrooms of the Algonquin Motor Car Co., the New England agents of the Oldsmobile, to inspect the 1909 model. She told Manager A. E. Adams that she has had the honor to ride in more queer vehicles than any other actress, and perhaps any other woman, on earth, as she has traveled all over the world and has appeared before every nation that has a theater.

Miss Emmett, while in Alaska, rode behind dog teams and the famous reindeer teams brought to that country by the United States Government to transport the mails. In foreign countries she has ridden in almost everything that is movable. In Venice she had a very pleasant trip in the gondola. In Japan she rode on a palanquin; in Africa, on an almost untamable beast, the quago, or African wild ass. In Ireland she engaged a jaunting car of the real old Irish type, with its characteristic driver; in Australia, behind a pair of emus, trained to drive like horses.

In China she rode in a sedan portable chair with long handles that rest on the shoulders of either two or four coolies.

FRENCHMEN WORRY OVER POST CARDS

When Is a Postal Not a Postal? Is Perplexing Postoffice Officials.

PARIS, Oct. 10.—When is a postal card not a postal card? After thirty years of the postal card, the French postoffice is undecided about it. The card is to say, a postal card bearing a message is still charged as a letter, while a picture postal with only the address and a few words of greeting written on it is simply "printed matter," and can be sent with a 1-cent stamp.

Attention has been drawn to this anomaly by a decision of the minister of posts and telegraphs, who, after a correspondence lasting a year with a citizen who was surprised for a postal card bearing a message, delivered himself of this dictum: "A phrase of five words or less conveying a conventional compliment may be written on a 1-cent postal; but any definite message conveying information, etc., will be charged at letter rate."

A SMILE OR TWO.

"You can't buy champagne on a beer income," declared the party of the first part.

"You can if you happen to own a brewer's brewery," responded the other half of the sketch—Kansas City Journal.

"Father's birthday comes next week." "Ah, we never forget father's birthday."

"Shall we get him a cabinet for sheet music or that dining-room rug?"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

SEAMARK PIONEER IN CYCLE FIELD

Adds Agency for Popular Motorcycle to Already Large Business in Bicycles.

Harry Seamark, located at 600 F street northwest, is one of the pioneer cycle dealers of this city.

Seamark has been handling wheels for the past eighteen years, ten years of that time being spent in building up an extensive trade at his present station. For the last eight years he has been a specialty of the Emblem bicycle, selling on the average 500 machines a year. Perhaps the best argument that these wheels are durable and stand wear and tear, is the fact that Mr. Seamark supplies the majority of messenger boys in the city, who know a bicycle from A to Z.

Recently Mr. Seamark assumed the agency for the Emblem Motor Cycle, and has sold six in the past two months. He intends to enlarge his place of business next year, for the purpose of having a separate department for motor cycles. This machine is lightly equipped, being featured with a spring frame, excluding to a large extent the jolt and vibration.

On account of this modern convenience, Mr. Seamark hopes to increase his trade in the motor cycle line extensively during the next year.

SPARKS AND CHUGS.

Gear boxes of gun metal comprise one of the novelties of next season's cars.

Lubrication and running care are the two essentials to be kept in mind by motorists.

Warm reds, greens, and browns in felt are going to be the latest headwear for the coldest days.

For winter motoring, a wrap of striped gray herringbone tweed lined with opossum is one of the most comfortable garments.

There is opportunity for a wide diversity in foot muffs, but none lasts so well one made of corduroy and well padded with cotton batting.

Some of the heaviest coats lined with fur are so well fashioned to the figure that they appear as though they had only a finish of the thinnest silk.

Rubber roads are dustless and noiseless, but they are likewise expensive, being figured that it would cost \$1,500,000 to lay a mile of it sixty feet wide.

CHRONICLINGS.

There is no surer sign of a good heart than to make excuses for others, and none of a bad heart than to make excuses for oneself.

A letter should be a conversation, never a confession.

Every man is the son of his past and the father of his future.

The greatest painter is the Creator of heaven and earth.

The test of talent is to try: will is a wonder-worker.

Men worry about old age, who are fated to die young.—Houston Post.

ENTRIES ASSURED FOR GOTHAM SHOW

Subscriptions Already Exceed Allotment of Floor Space at Grand Central Palace.

Central Palace.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—At a meeting of the committee of management of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association, held at the New York headquarters recently, a full report of the work of the show committee in connection with the big automobile show which opens in Grand Central Palace, on New Year Eve, was submitted and approved.

The plans indicate very clearly that the affair, which opens on the eve of 1909 will be one of the most complete that has ever been held, for it will not alone include the leading American cars, but all the foreign cars that are sold in this country. In addition, there will be a complete exhibit of the motor and accessory manufacturers, together with motorcycles.

Reports were made by committees on tires and good roads.

The Regal Motor Car Company, of Detroit, Mich., was passed upon favorably for membership.

The question of international racing rules was turned over to the contest committee with power.

The show committee of the association will continue in session Wednesday and Thursday, making the allotments for the ninth international exhibition, for which there has been a 20 per cent oversubscription for space.

BREAKS MARK SET SCANT MONTH AGO

Thomas Light Six Runs From Philadelphia to Pittsburgh in Record Time.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—The record of fourteen hours and one minute from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia, made less than a month ago by a Packard machine driven by S. D. Wadlow, has been shattered.

The car to accomplish this feat was the Thomas Light Six, driven by George Salzman, with George T. Verreault and H. A. Carroll, of a Pittsburgh daily, as official observers, and Elmer Huber as mechanic, making the run in thirteen hours and fifty-two minutes from city to city.

The start was made from the Hotel Schenley at 6:20 a. m. The route taken was through Greensburg, Ligonier, over the Allegheny and Blue Ridge mountains, through Bedford Springs, McConnellsburg, Chambersburg, Hanover, York, Columbia, Lancaster, and Coatesville.